

The Lassitude of Spring is another name for the lazy liver—a liver that is weary of the work of eliminating all the accumulated poisons of a heavy winter diet. Health and strength in the Spring come from a return to simple, nutritious, easily digested foods. •The food that puts you on your feet and brings bounding buoyancy to the jaded muscles and worn-out nerves is **Shredded Wheat Biscuit**—a whole wheat food that builds new tissue and keeps the bowels healthy and active. Eat it with berries, or other fresh fruits for a few days and see how much better you feel. Made at Niagara Falls, N. Y.

WASHBURN LANDS IN ALASKA LAND OFFICE

From the burning sands of the desert to the icy tundras of Alaska is the long distance bond that R. F. Washburn and his family will make some time after the first of June. Washburn, a clerk in the U. S. Land Office here, received by wire yesterday an offer to be transferred to a similar position in the land office at Fairbanks, Alaska. Washburn has been

NO NEED OF TIME TO SEEK FRANKLIN

Some time ago there appeared in a number of magazines an advertisement of the Guarantee Securities Corporation of New York which explained a new plan of selling practically all standard makes of automobiles on time payments. Included in the list was the Franklin car, whose makers are now out with a statement that the use of their name was unauthorized, and that they are opposed to the practice of "long sales." They state further that such a plan is entirely unnecessary in their case, as the country-wide demand for Franklins exceeds the output by over 50 per cent.

Just now the Franklin people are dealing in with the national discussion of the high price of gasoline, with the argument that one of the best ways to meet the question is to cut down the amount of gasoline used, this by driving lighter and more efficient cars. George Hageman, local Franklin agent, has just placed another of these high-class cars in Phoenix, Miss Mary E. Leveir being the fortunate buyer. This is her second Franklin.

In the clerical department of the land office for a number of years. He is regarded as one of its most valued employees. Fairbanks is a city of five thousand inhabitants, and is the proud possessor of steam heat and electric lights.

The Y. M. C. A. is the coolest place in the city. Special rates \$5 to October 1st.—Adv.

Hire a little salesman at The Republican office. A want ad will see more customers than you can.

Y. M. C. A. WIRELESS PLANT IS GOOD FOR LONG RADIO WORK

In Try-out at Federal Station Here, New Receiving Cabinet Takes Messages Even from Battleships In Pacific

The receiving cabinet of the new wireless station to be erected on the Y. M. C. A. building and to be conducted by the Y. M. C. A. has been given a test and has met all requirements. The test was applied at the Federal aerial station on the Hotel Adams. Messages were intercepted from Eureka, San Francisco and San Diego and from two battleships, and a battleship on the Pacific.

The location of the vessels could not be learned for they were given in code but one of the messages contained an interesting request by a petty officer, who had left port without taking his kodak. He desired that it be sent to that vessel. Where the vessel might be was not stated but doubtless the person to whom the request was passed would know the station or could learn it.

There was another intercepted message from "somewhere in Mexico," and doubtless the authorities in this country would like to know just where. The message was in Spanish and it was by no means the first that was caught from that source. The first message

was many weeks ago just after the Columbus massacre and information of it was conveyed to a Mexican general presumably one of the officers of the Villistas. This wireless operator, wherever or whoever he may be must find time weighing heavily upon him for he is continually burdening the air waves with his observations on a variety of topics.

Under government regulations for wireless stations the new station will be confined to a radius that will take in no territory beyond Tucson for sending. Of course, it may receive from whatever point it can. But the government wants no disturbance of the atmosphere that will interfere with its own messages. There are at least three amateur stations of which complaint has been made. One of them has a high power apparatus which disarranges all other system except that of the Federal, which employs the arc system and is therefore immune.

When the aerial is erected at the Y. M. C. A. the station will be put under control of a man holding a first license and he will after instruction to boys who care to learn. In a very short time they will be able to pass the examination for second class licenses. It is expected that the service may be of great benefit of farmers in all parts of the valley. They can put up small receiving stations at slight cost, not more than \$10 and an arrangement will be made to inform them twice a day of weather forecasts.

MISS CLEMENS' TOUR THROUGH YOSEMITE

Members of the Woman's club and their friends were taken through Yosemite Valley last evening on a personally conducted tour by Mildred Clemens. She delivered to them the message of the Yosemite and the answer was a keen appreciation of the beautiful playground of the Sierras. She was introduced by Mrs. John Dennett, Jr., president of the club.

Miss Clemens is a cousin of Mark Twain and the youngest lecturer on the platform today. She is a talker of rare charm. Her interesting personality was revealed as she related her own experiences in the valley which added to the interest in the lecture which not in any way corresponded to the stereotyped lecture. A bit of the romantic and historical legend of the early Californians was injected into the discussion as she took her listeners to the precipitous sides of Half Dome. As shown on the screen the warm air from the valley floor is seen striking the rock and rebounding in great gusts, with the moisture it carries condensed into fleecy clouds. The floral beauty of the park as expressed in the great meadows of wild flowers in hundreds of varieties were among the pleasing pictures. There are several "like" scenes through the park and partly climbing Half Dome and Glacier Point. The lecturer took the audience far out of the beaten paths of the valley into quite as beautiful but hardly accessible nooks and corners in other parts of the reservation, through the Touloume meadows, lakes and falls through the Merced Lake country and into the Hetch-Hetchy. A visit to the Mariposa Grove of the big trees was also included in the lecture.

Motion pictures and colored photographs were used in illustration, the beauty and strange features of which were pointed out by Miss Clemens. Among the novel effects obtained by the camera was the actual formation of clouds as she took her listeners to the precipitous sides of Half Dome. As shown on the screen the warm air from the valley floor is seen striking the rock and rebounding in great gusts, with the moisture it carries condensed into fleecy clouds. The floral beauty of the park as expressed in the great meadows of wild flowers in hundreds of varieties were among the pleasing pictures. There are several "like" scenes through the park and partly climbing Half Dome and Glacier Point. The lecturer took the audience far out of the beaten paths of the valley into quite as beautiful but hardly accessible nooks and corners in other parts of the reservation, through the Touloume meadows, lakes and falls through the Merced Lake country and into the Hetch-Hetchy. A visit to the Mariposa Grove of the big trees was also included in the lecture.

NACAZARI IS IN FEAR OF YAQUI INDIAN RAIDS

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have been driven from all of their strongholds, which have been strongly garrisoned. Their women, children and old men have been made prisoners, while the warriors were compelled to scatter in small bands.

The greater part of the broncho Yaqui warriors are reported to be making their way into Chihuahua. However, General Estrada says that many have come northward toward the United States.

Ives G. Leveir, de facto Mexican consul here, stated today that he had official notification of at least three of these bands crossing the international boundary in the Altar district of Sonora and obtaining work in Arizona mining camps. Many are now located in a settlement known as Pueblo Guadalupe, ten miles south of Phoenix, he said.

The consul stated that General Calles has sent scouting parties all over the northern part of the state and has located no Yaquis except at Sierra Aconchi, on the Sonora river, ninety miles south of Cananea. This band, whose numerical strength is not believed to be large, is said to be fortifying itself strongly and gathering provisions, apparently to make a stand.

General Estrada will, it is reported by Leveir, discuss a new plan of campaign, designed to meet the conditions which have arisen as a result of the scattering of the Indians. This will include the garrisoning of small towns in the northern part of the state and maintaining cavalry patrols on all roads for the purpose of running down any Yaquis who make their way north.

Locate Bandit Band MARATHON, Tex., May 24.—Military officials here were in receipt today of a communication from Colonel Gaston at El Paso advising them of information received there from the Mexican consul at Del Rio to the effect that Placido Villanueva, the notorious Villista leader, with thirty followers, was in the vicinity of En-

MUTT DROPS IN TO SEE JEFF

Relying on the reputation he made on the occasion of several previous visits to Phoenix in the interest of the Gamewell Fire Alarm company to insure him a welcome, G. E. Morley, side partner of Assistant Fire Chief W. D. Simmons, dropped off a train Tuesday morning enroute to Chicago and announced that he had come to spend the day. After he had been here two of three hours he began writing to Chicago to see if an engagement he had for Friday morning could not be postponed to Saturday, then Sunday and then Monday. He failed to receive a reply and was obliged to depart last evening for the Windy City.

Time was when the arrival of Morley in Phoenix was followed by announcement in the state papers that Mutt had joined Jeff. Morley stands six feet, fourteen inches in his stocking feet, and Billy Simmons, measures not more than five feet, nothing in fatigue attire. Walking down the street together, even with their shoes on, the two, Morley and Simmons were bound to attract attention.

In the early days Simmons affected a pair of stilts, which brought him a trifle nearer Morley's level, while Morley wore a cane and stooped over after the fashion of a man afflicted with the rheumatism or one who had lost a two-bit piece in that vicinity. This was calculated in a measure to equalize the difference in their respective elevations.

Yesterday was the first time Morley had been in Phoenix in several years. He is now engaged in the wholesale plumbing business, being connected with G. H. Turner Company of Los Angeles. He said the purpose of his visit was to inspect the plumbing in connection with the installation of the new Gamewell Fire Alarm System in the city under the direction of Superintendent of Construction L. Coffee. He evidently expects sometime or other to again be connected with the Gamewell concern for he insisted yesterday that the Gamewell is still the best system he has ever discovered.

The better part of yesterday forenoon was spent by Morley in visiting the new fire houses, and in the afternoon he settled some old grudges with Simmons over the checker board. Just for appearances sake Chief Wright and Simmons escorted Morley to the train last evening, thereby relieving the police of the responsibility of seeing to it that he didn't spend the night here.

BELIEVE CARRANZA NOTE OPEN WAY FOR COOPERATION

(Continued from Page One)

making them liable to court martial for refusal to work.

A dispatch from Saltillo said the Carranza government had reported the killing May 5 at Zaragoza, of the bandit chief Tomas Elizondo. West coast conditions were reported quiet and these Qu Yaqui valley are said to be "satisfactory."

Further reports regarding the number of Americans in Mexico, recently ordered by the state department, stated that there are thirty in the state of Yacatan, gathered at Progreso and Meridia.

enillas ranch, in the state of Coahuila, several days ago, and would, in all likelihood, join forces with Resello Hernandez.

The message stated further that Carranza troops were on Villanueva's trail. Placido Villanueva was last reported operating near Ojinaga, where he crossed over to the American side and stole some horses from a ranch owned by Buck Poole, an American. Hernandez, with whom Villanueva is aiming to form a junction, is said to be camped near Enchillas, which is situated fifty miles south of the farthest point reached by the Sibley-Langborne expedition.

W. L. Reynolds, a civilian chauffeur, was brought to the base hospital at Marathon today suffering from scalds received late yesterday afternoon while his assistant was pouring cold water in the hot radiator of a motor truck. Reynolds was badly scalded about the eyes and head, but will recover.

Hire a little salesman at The Republican office.

BIG FUTURE OF CHLORIDE

That District Will Develop Ten Mines to Oatman's One, According to New York Expert, F. C. Smith, Who Looks It Over

That the Hidden Treasure is as great a mine as the Tennessee was the statement made yesterday by F. C. Smith, the noted mining engineer who returns tonight to New York after inspecting the various mines in the Oatman and Chloride districts.

Professor Smith believes that adequate development is all that is required to make the group owned by the Chloride Mining Company equal to the Tennessee which is now \$700,000 a month.

Phonicians who have invested heavily in the Chloride district have eagerly awaited the engineer's report. His opinions heretofore have been so conservative that even the most optimistic hardly dared hope he would make the sweeping statements that the Hidden Treasure claims inspired him to make yesterday. Among other startling remarks made by Professor Smith was that for every prospect that develops into a mine in Oatman he believed there would be ten in Chloride.

In an exclusive interview with The Republican last evening he said: "In consideration of the more or less eventful passage of a lifetime among mines producing various metals combined with a modest degree of technical knowledge and a somewhat wide experience in the operation of mines and reduction plants, I trust that I may be excused of ultra-boldness in offering an opinion for publication."

"In company with Mr. W. B. Twitchell, I recently had the pleasure of a very satisfactory visit to the Chloride and Oatman mining camps; our main objective being the formation of an estimate of the values and probable future of the Hidden Treasure Group near Chloride, controlled by Messrs. Callaghan, Bone, McDonald and Murphy, of the Chloride Mining Company."

"Both Chloride and Oatman form very salient examples of real, modern mining activity, as based upon adequate financial resources. I am enthusiastic over the Chloride district as a whole. Comparing it with Oatman, I think it has a very decided advantage. Both have a few fine producing mines; both have a number of very fine prospective mines; but, for every prospect that develops into a mine in Oatman, I am strongly inclined to believe that there will be ten in Chloride. Chloride is by no means limited to gold, although it certainly has some rich gold ores, and small values in gold are everywhere shown; it has much silver and a universal production of commercial metals which will probably maintain good values for years to come."

"In my opinion, adequate development along proper lines is all that is necessary to make the Hidden Treasure as big a mine as the Tennessee. I do not see how I could say more."

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"Where Town and Country Meet" It's not so much what you pay for what you get—as what you get for what you pay! So, when selecting your homesite, remember to

Compare Sizes As Well As Prices

Why pay more for less?

You can buy a lot 100 by 300 on Monte Vista Road, just few feet from the Indian School car line for \$1150

Your choice of north or south face lot, improvements including cement walk, cement curb, palms, city water and electricity. Liberal purchase and building terms. Guarantee title policies. Desirable restrictions.

Other lots in LOS OLIVOS from \$690 to \$3960. Write or call for maps and prices.

LOS OLIVOS is for sale exclusively by the office of

Dwight B. Heard.

Real Estate

Central and Adams

SPUD CARS WILL WEIGH MUCH LESS

Believing that the marketing of the potato crop from the Salt River valley would be greatly expedited and that the prices obtained for the crop will be greatly raised by the reduction of a minimum carload of that product, the corporation commission yesterday, upon the recommendation of Rate Expert A. A. Betts ordered that the minimum carload between the dates of May 24 to August 21 should be 24,000 pounds instead of 30,000 pounds, as it has been in the past. In its order issued yesterday the commission states that the crop in the valley is about 20 days ahead of the usual time, and that in order to facilitate the shipping of the spuds

to a cooler climate, it would be to the advantage of all parties concerned to reduce the minimum carload. Potatoes, it was explained yesterday by Mr. Betts, are peculiarly susceptible to heat, and if a 20,000 pound car is to be loaded, before the last few pounds can be put in the car there is great danger of some of them spoiling. To avoid this the carload is reduced.

After September 1 and until April 30, the carload will be put back to 30,000 pounds, but in 1917, on the first of May, it will again be reduced to the present tonnage.

SPECIAL
Munger's Ripe Olives, Olivette Brand
A Home Product
1 pint cans, small size, Ripe Olives, regular 20c each.....2 for 15
1 pint cans, large size, Ripe Olives, regular 20c each.....3 for 35
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This is Your Money's Worth
MCKEE'S CASH STORE
(Advertisement) dn



Telephone Standards

Forty years ago Alexander Graham Bell succeeded in transmitting the sound of the human voice over a wire; and while men scoffed at the invention and laughed the inventor to scorn Bell's imagination even then pictured the telephone in universal use.

His was the master mind, that penetrated the future and visualized an ideal—One System, One Policy, Universal Service.

Since then, time has developed certain standards—standards of plant construction, standards of equipment, standards of service efficiency.

Standards of our duty to the public have existed from the beginning of time; for they are founded on principles of equal justice and fair dealing. This means that our service must be as nearly perfect as human skill and ingenuity can make it, and that our rates must be fair, equitable, and as low as a fair return upon investment will permit.

It means courteous consideration of the public's needs, and solving the problems growing out of such needs in the light of the best engineering and other expert skill which the art of telephony has developed.

Such a policy commends itself to public favor, public respect and public confidence, without which no public utility can long exist.

The Mountain States Telephone and Telegraph Co.

Seaside Trips WHERE COOL SEA-BREEZES BLOW



THROUGH SLEEPER EVERY DAY

Leave Phoenix 6:00 P. M.
Arrive Los Angeles 7:15 A. M.
Leave Phoenix 6:00 A. M.
Arrive Los Angeles 3:20 P. M.

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